

## ENGLISH TEAM WINS AT POLO.

## AMERICANS BEATEN IN SECOND GAME BY 6 GOALS TO 1.

Heavy Weather Keeps Royalty Away From Hurlingham—Americans on the Defensive and Weak in Team Work—Each Side Made a Victory for Its Credit.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 9.—The second game in the series of international polo matches for the American Challenge cup, the first of which was won by the Americans, was played at Hurlingham to-day. The English team won, scoring six goals to the Americans' one.

The game had been postponed from Sunday on account of rain. The weather today was cold and drizzly. It had been expected that the King and Queen would watch the play, but their Majesties were not present. The game was begun at 4:30 o'clock.

The dull skies caused a diminution in the number of spectators. The ground was very soft, making the game slower than usual. The turf was cut up considerably and the ball was repeatedly imbedded. On one occasion it was buried so deep that the umpire was obliged to dig it out. Mr. Ruston umpired for the Americans and Capt. Benton for the Englishmen. Captain Daily was referee. The reconstituted English team was a great improvement, showing rare dash.

The Americans first attacked Buckingham. Miller, however, got the ball and in the combined run just missed the goal post. Freake after scoring the first goal, continued to press but Waterbury cleverly checked Nickalls and his pony's pace stopped a straight shot by Miller.

In the second period the Americans reattacked, but the Englishmen soon made the running. Keene, however, saving finely, Agassiz then got away, hitting grandly, but was stopped by Buckingham. The Americans came on again and from the scrimmage Waterbury made a goal.

The Americans were still defending in the third period, keeping Waterbury busy. A long drive by Buckingham nearly scored, but Waterbury managed a safety hit. A scrimmage ensued again and Waterbury splendidly saved a goal. Then Nickalls just missed the posts, but after a brief breakaway by the Americans Freake scored again.

The ends were then changed and Cowdin galloped away. Buckingham stopped and a desperate attack by the Englishmen ended in the Americans making a safety.

At the commencement of the fourth period Miller slipped from the field and made a fast run, but missed his stroke. The Americans again making a safety. Devels followed owing to mishaps to Nickalls and Miller. Then Cowdin made a fine run, but the Englishmen were soon reattacking the period concluding with a fine near-side goal by Freake. Waterbury just failing to stop it.

In the fifth period the Americans treated the spectators to some brilliant combination playing and passing, but it was unavailing. After a free hit by Buckingham for the off-side Miller secured the fourth goal for the English team. The period ended by Nickalls hitting behind.

The Americans swept down the ground in the last period, Keene and Cowdin taking the ball along. They apparently had the goal at their mercy, but instead of allowing Agassiz, who was on side, to take the ball, Cowdin, who was obviously off side, hit through the goal, which was therefore disallowed. Shortly afterward Cowdin fouled Freake, giving to the Englishmen a free hit from which Miller galloped away. Buckingham subsequently again scored. But for Waterbury's magnificent back play the Englishmen would have certainly scored several more goals.

The Americans throughout played a defensive game. Their opponents displayed great team work and brilliant execution. There seemed to be a lack of harmony in the play of the Americans, Agassiz, particularly, appearing to be off form in hitting.

The American team will to-morrow play an exhibition game at the Ranelagh Club ground before the King and Queen.

Yachts Must Be Measured.

The Larchmont and Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht clubs were the originators of the new rule of measurement which has been adopted by all the yacht clubs racing in the Sound. The rule, which was adopted by the Sound Yacht Association, the Regatta Committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club has sent out the following notice to owners of racing yachts.

The Regatta Committee respectfully calls the attention of all yachtsmen to notice of June 18, 1901 and June 1, 1902, laid out by the committee of all yachts for spring racing of this club and held on Saturday, June 1, 1902, at the Larchmont Yacht Club. The notice is being published in the Sun for the purpose of making known to all yachtsmen the new rule of measurement and measure of yachts and to the committee prior to date of said regatta.

Yachting Half Brother to Meligat Sells for \$3,050.

The sale of yearlings from H. P. Headley's Bloodstock Stud, G. W. Headley's Rosemead Stud and those of the property of Wood Bros., F. R. Hitchcock, R. A. Baker and many others, attracted a big crowd to the tent at the Grandstand track yesterday. There were several disappointing prices, the chief one being the handsome colt by Imp. Wagner—Longtail. The colt is a half brother to that wonderful campaigner Meligat, who won thirty-three races and was placed in no less than fifty-nine others. The best auctioneer Eastern could get for him was \$3,050, the purchaser being H. M. Zeigler, the Western owner.

The first three series to decide the tie for the fifth, sixth and seventh prizes in the N. Y. individual Championship tournament between Ben. Johnson, Stein and Agassiz, played at night at the Grandstand track yesterday. The scores:

**FIRST SERIES.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd. **SECOND SERIES.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd. **THIRD SERIES.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd.

**Fourth Series.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd. **Fifth Series.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd. **Sixth Series.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd.

**Seventh Series.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd. **Eighth Series.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd. **Ninth Series.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd.

**Tenth Series.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd. **Eleventh Series.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd. **Twelfth Series.** Ben. Johnson, 1st; Stein, 2nd; Agassiz, 3rd.

## EXPERTS MATCHED AT GOLF.

## Fine Four Ball Contest at Garden City Links.

By all odds the best four-ball scores ever made on the Garden City Golf Club links marked the friendly match yesterday afternoon, at eighteen holes, between Walter J. Travis, the amateur champion, and Stewart Gardner, the house professional, and the professional George Low of Dyker Meadow and Aleck Smith of the Nassau Country Club. Mr. Travis and Gardner won by four up. Their best ball score was sixty-nine, figures never equaled in such a match over a championship course in the country, while Smith and Low recorded a seventy-three. Par golf for the Garden City links is seventy-four. The Travis has the record of seventy-two. The individual scores yesterday were: Gardner, 74; Smith, 75; Low, 76; and Travis, with his first five of the year on the far three eighteenth hole, had a 78.

The same name the Garden City players did not have any pronounced advantage, but they scored decisively in putting. Travis, who scored twenty and six on the eighth green, and on the sixteenth he also ran down with a single putt, but after three putts on the fourteenth and the fifth he putted wonderfully good. On the first, fourth, thirteenth and fourteenth holes he ran down with a single putt and saved a stroke on each. Smith got a four by a well-laid putt on the fourth and a three on the eighth and ninth holes. Low had the same luck on the ninth and tenth holes with his second, a long putt giving Gardner a three and the others getting four and had to accept a four, three beingotted down for the rest. There were four putts on the fourteenth and the third and fourth holes. It was Gardner's turn to be the odd man, for a short putt that he had to putt down with a three, to three fours. Running down from the edge of the fourth green, Gardner got the hole in four, to a five, so that the lower four was two up. A brace of three was recorded for Gardner City on the fifth hole, neither Travis nor Low getting well on the green with their second and needing each a four. This made the visitors three up. Gardner had four putts on the sixth green, with a four on the eighth. Low made the eighth green on his second, while Travis saved a four by a two-putt on the eighth. All went on to the ninth hole, where Travis led by a stroke, but he was overtaken by Low on the tenth hole. Gardner pulled into the rough and Gardner did the same. The visitors were then a fine four here and the visitors won their first hole. The eighth and ninth holes were then a fine four here and the visitors won their first hole. The eighth and ninth holes were then a fine four here and the visitors won their first hole.

The last half of the seventy-two-hole match between Jack Park of the Essex Country Club and Willie Chisholm of the Nassau Country Club was played at the latter course. Park, who had a lead from the earlier match, was playing the record of 60 for the Essex links, won by a 4 up and 2 to play.

**Work of the Yale Crews.**

**Gale's Ferry.** June 9.—A strong southwest breeze kept a Yale crew near quarters this morning, the shells not venturing below the two-mile stake. The Varsity four was first to make its appearance on the river. Smith, who was in the boat, was very fast, but was not one change among the crew. Ferguson going back to his old position at the stern, the Yale crew was playing the eight in rowing a splendid stroke, not going higher than thirty a minute, spilling very little water and making a fine record. The Yale crew was playing the eight in rowing a splendid stroke, not going higher than thirty a minute, spilling very little water and making a fine record.

**Coach Cameron gave another hour's practice to the three crews at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Yale crew was playing the eight in rowing a splendid stroke, not going higher than thirty a minute, spilling very little water and making a fine record.**

**While the freshmen crew, at bow in the fresh-water rowing, was playing the eight in rowing a splendid stroke, not going higher than thirty a minute, spilling very little water and making a fine record.**

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The Stuyvesant Real Estate Company is reported to have bought, through Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown & Co., the six-story apartment house No. 328 West Thirty-third street. It is known as the Berkeley, and is the highest-grade house of its kind on the site of the projected Pennsylvania station.

Negotiations for the purchase of another important property on the same site have reached a point where big concessions will be necessary if the parcel is to be acquired by private contract. The trustees of the North Presbyterian Church, on the north-east corner of Thirty-third street and Avenue A, are offering the property for sale. The property, which is a three-story building, is being offered for sale by the trustees of the North Presbyterian Church, on the north-east corner of Thirty-third street and Avenue A, are offering the property for sale.

Frederick L. Barry has sold No. 1501 Madison avenue, between 107th and 108th streets, a two-story flat, lot 155, for \$15,000. The property is a three-story building, is being offered for sale by the trustees